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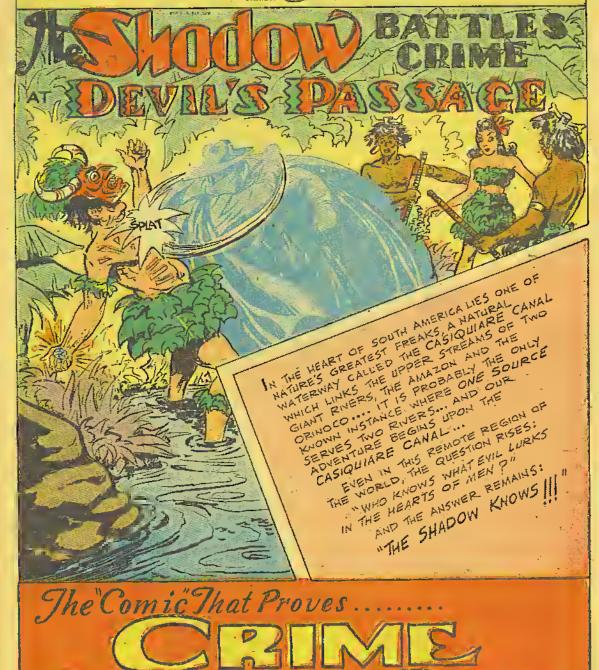


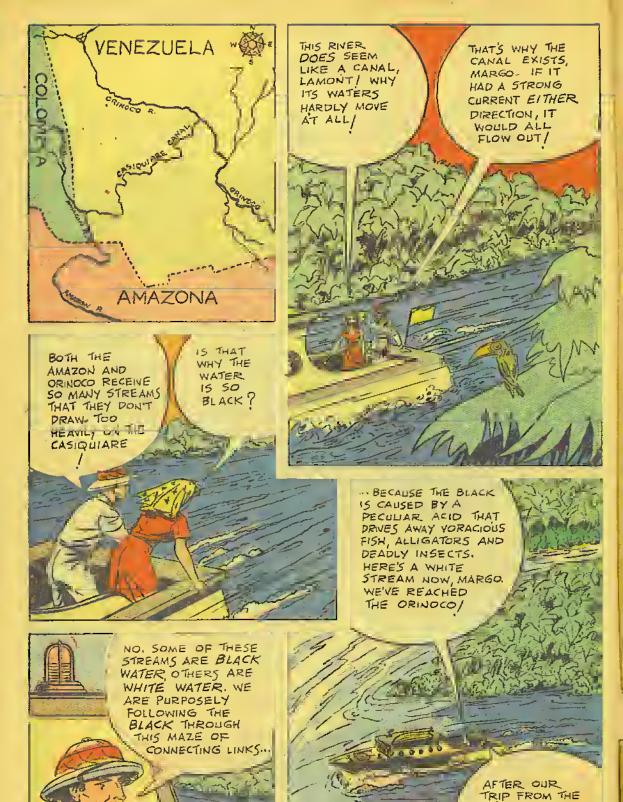
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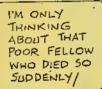


AMAZON, I'M GLAD WE'RE GETTING SOME WHERE ELSE/









SO AM I, MARGO. THAT'S WHY I WANTED TO GET A CLOSE LOOK AT THESE ROCKS...





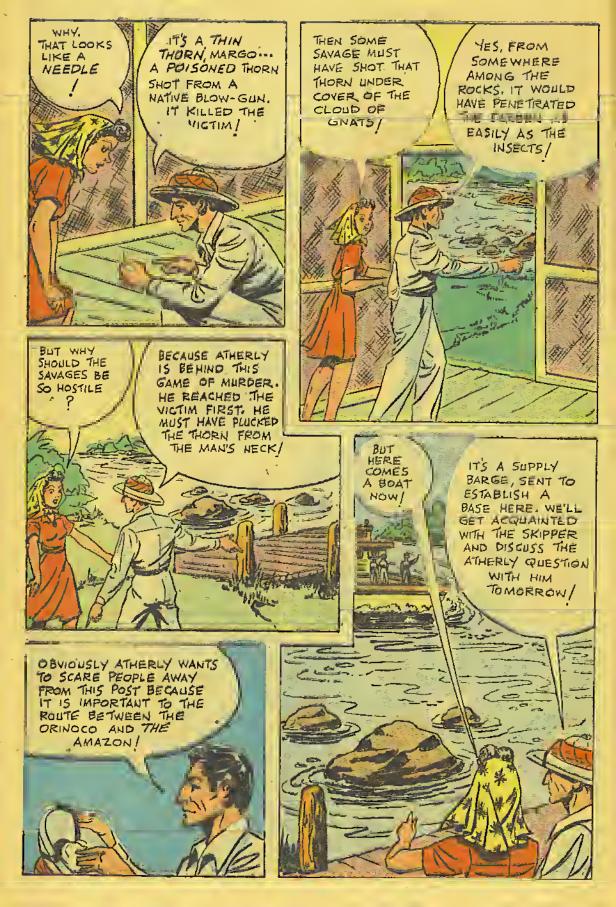
DEATH ...

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YES, NOW THAT ATHERLY IS LEAVING, WE'LL GO BACK TO THE VERANDA AND LOOK FOR THE EVIDENCE



SEE YOU LATER, CRANSTON, WHEN I RETURN FROM THE INTERIOR



















THE FAMOUS TO THE TRIXIE HALL MURDER



THE ABOVE "EXTRA" HIT THE CITY STREETS AHEAD OF OTHER NEWSPAPERS



HOWEVER, DALGREN HAD BEEN OUT OF TOWN ON ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT WHEN THE MURDER WAS COMMITTED-UNFOCTUNATELY, MURDERERS DO NOT NOTIFY NEWSPAPERS BEFORE THEY



HE WAS "GOOD-TIME CHARLIE" AND KNOWN AS AN EASY TOUCH FOR A GANG OF HANGERS-ON—HE WAS A WIDOWER AND ROAMED ABOUT AS FANCY PROMPTED HIM

BING DALGREN NOTED REPORTER
OF THE TIMES-NEWS IN ANOTHER OF HIS
EXCITING NEWSPAPER ADVENTURES, RUNS
AGAINST A TOUGH STORY—
STORY PICTURES & THORNION FISHER—



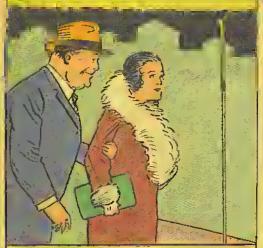
JOHN FEELEY, MANAGING EDITOR OF THE TIMES -NEWS, WAS FRANTIC BECAUSE THE GLOBE-STAR, A COMPETITOR, HAD "SGOOPED" THE TIMES -NEWS AND HE BERATED HIS GREAT REPORTER, BING DALGREN, FOR MUFFING THE STORY—



JOHN L. HAFFRING WAS ALREADY IN JAIL, CHARGED WITH SUSPICION OF THE MURDER BY SHOOTING, OF TRIVIE HALL, FEMALE SOLDIST OF A FAMOUS NIGHTCLUB ORCHESTRA—HAFFNING, A WEALTHY CONTRACTOR, WAS KNOWN AS A MAN-ABOUTTOWN-HE ALWAYS PICKED UP THE TAPS.



THE EVIDENCE WAS TIGHT AGAINST HIM-THE ELEVATORMAN IN MISS HALL'S BUILDING HAD SEEN HIM ENTER TRIXIE'S APARTMENT WITH HER AT 2:30 AM, JAN 718, AND EMERGE FROM HER DOOR AT 3:45 AM.— SHE WAS FOUND DEADTHAT MORNING—



ALSO HE HAD BEEN OBSERVED ESCORTING TRIXIE FROM THE NIGHTCLUB AND WAS THE LAST PERSON WITH WHOM SHE HAD BEEN SEEN ALIVE — WORSE, A THOROUGH POLICE SEARCH OF THE SINGER'S APARTMENT REVEALED MANY SMALL, THOUGH EXPENSIVE GIFTS FROM HIM TO MISS HALL—





WITH A FINE-TOOTH COMB THE BRILLIANT REPORTER STARTED HIS OWN ONE-MAN INVESTIGATION --



A N.Y. GLOBE-STAR REPORTER HAD DROPPED INTO THE NIGHTCLUB JUST BEFORE IT CLOSED THE
NIGHT OF THE MURDER AND HAD CHECKED
UP, AS REPORTERS DO, ON THE CELEBRITIES
PRESENT AND WHO WAS WITH WHOM-THIS,
NATURALLY, GAVE THE GLOBE-STAR MAN THE
"JUMP" ON THE STORY



FROM WHERE DALGREN SAT IT LOOKED AS THOUGH ALL THE CARDS WERE STACKED AGAINST HIM (DALGREN) - THEY CERTAINLY WERE STACKED AGAINST JOHN L. HAFFINING-ALL THE PAPERS WERE NOW GARRYING THE SENSATIONAL MURDER STORY—BING BEGAN TO STUDY THE ANGLES—





WHEN THE EARLY MILK TRAIN STOPPED AT THE SMALL TOWN OF PHILLIPSVILLE, N.Y. AT 5:30 A.M. BING DALGREN STEPPED OUT ON THE SNOW—COVERED PLATFORM—IT WAS A BLEAK, DESOLATE PLACE



THE FAMOUS REPORTER LISTENED ATTENTIVELY TO ONE ELDERLY MAN'S REMARKS—



ONE WAS A CLEAR PHOTO SHOWING JOHN L. HAFFNING HIMSELF, HIS KINDLY FACED WIFE AND A LAD, THEIR SON, WHEN HE WAS ABOUT FIFTEEN YEAR'S OLD



BING REGISTERED AT THE CUTTERHOUSE UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME AND LATER BEGAN TO CIRCULATE AMONG THE NATIVES, PARTICULARLY THE OLDER ONES— HE CASUALLY MENTIONED THE NEW YORK MURDER — YES, THE NATIVES HAD READ ABOUT IT—GOOD PEOPLE, TOO—AND THERE WAS A JOHNNY HAFFNING——



AN ELDERLY LADY LIBRARIAN HAD ALSO KNOWN THE HAFFNING FAMILY WELL-SHE INNOCENTLY PROVIDED CONSIDERABLE INFORMATION AND POSSESSED SOME OLD HAFFNING PHOTOGRAPHS



TWO DAYS LATER BING ARRIVED BACK IN NEW YORK WHERE, HE WENT TO THE TIMES-NEWS OFFICE AND CON-SULTED WITH HISMANAGING EDITOR—



NEXT HE ARRANGED WITH THE AUTHORITIES FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH JOHN L. HAFFNING IN HIS CELL- HE WOULD NOT TELL HAFFNING OF HIS VISIT TO THE OLD HOME TOWN- PERHAPS THE PRISONER WOULD GIVE HIM SOME INFORMATION PRIVATELY SING THE BUSE THE HAT NING HAD COMMITTED THE MURDER.

HAFFNING RECEIVED THE REPORTER CAUTIOUSLY WHAT HE SAID- OR RATHER LEFT UNSAID-EXPLODED LIKE A BOMB IN THE FACE OF BING DALGREN-



THE MAN WAS OBVIOUSLY GUILTY AND DALGREN'S INVESTIGATION AT PHILLIPSYILLE HAD GONE FOR NAUGHT- BING, WITH THE UNERRING INSTINCT OF THE GREAT NEWSPAPERMAN, WAS NOT SATISFIED-MERELY BEING THE LAST PERSON TO BE SEEN WITH A MURDERED VICTIM DID NOT ALWAYS PROVE THAT THE "LAST PERSON" HAD DONE THE KILLING - SO HE TOOK ANOTHER ANGLE



WHERE WAS HAFFNING'S SON?-HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO SHED SOME LIGHT ON HIS FATHER'S ACTIONS NONE OF THE CITY DRAFT BOARDS HAD A RECORD OF A HAFFNING HAVING REGISTERED FOR SERVICE — SO DALGREN CHECKED ON THE STATE AUTOMOBILE LICENSES - HE WAS RATHER SURPRISED TO FIND A DONALD HAFFNING, OWNER OF A CAR WHOSE ADDRESS WAS A SMALL SUBURBAN VILLAGE NEAR NEW YORK CITY-



THAT EVENING BING CALLED AT YOUNG HAFFNING'S BOARDING HOUSE- HE TOLD HAFFNING THAT HIS (DALGREN'S) NAME WAS JIM BRYSON AND HE THOUGHT MR.HAFFNING MIGHT SELL HIM HIS AUTOMOBILE- WHILE THEY WERE DISCUSSING THE MATTER BING STUDIED HAFFNING'S FEATURES - THEY RESEMBLED THOSE IN THE PHOTO DALGREN HAD SEEN AT PHILLIPS VILLE-



HAFFNING WAS MOST AGREEABLE BUT REFUSED TO SELL HIS CAR-DALGREN WASN'T DISAPPOINTED-HOWEVER, BING COULDN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE POLICE HAD NOT QUESTIONED THE YOUNG MAN-



THE SAME SOURCES HE USED WERE AVAILABLE TO THE POLICE-HE WAS THE ONLY OTHER HAFFNING LISTED AS A MOTOR CAR OWNER-BUT ON INFORM-ATION FROM A NEIGHBOR HE FOUND THAT THE POLICE HAD EXAMINED THE YOUNG MAN WHO EXPLAINED THAT HE WAS NOT RELATED TO THE MAN ACCUSED OF THE MURDER OF TRIXIE HALL- AND THERE WAS NO EVIDENCE AT ALL THAT HE WAS LYING.

YOU INSIST YOU DEFINITELY DON'T RECOGNIZE THIS NO! YOUNG FELLOW, MR. HAFFNING?

BECAUSE HE HAD BEEN TAKEN TO CONFRONT JOHN L. HAFFNING IN HIS CELL AND NEITHER RECOGNIZED THE OTHER-WEEKS SLIPPED BY-BING DALGREN, MASTER REPORTER, WORKED ENDLESS-LY ON THE MYSTERY—JOHN HAFFNING HAD NOT DENIED COMMITTING THE CRIME-THE CASE WOULD COME TO TRIAL IN A FEW DAYS-THE PAPERS WERE FILLED WITH THE SENSATION AL STORY -

BY BING DALGREN

A GRIM STORY WAS REVEALED TODAY WHEN YOUR REPORTER LEARNED THAT JOHN L. HAFFNINGS WILL LEAVES HIS MILLION-DOLLAR ESTATE TO HIS SON, JOHN L. HAFFNING. JR .-- YOUNG HAFFNING DISAPPEARED MANY YEARS AGO AND IN SPITE OF HIS FATHER'S EFFORTS THE SON HAS NOT BEEN FOUND - AS THERE ARE NO OTHER HEIRS SAVE A DISTANT COUSIN, THE FORTUNE WILL UNDOUBTEDLY GO TO THIS RELATIVE --well would = middle the the is a less

-----THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

ONCE DALGREN GOT A HUNCH HE HUNG ON IN BULLDOG FASHION- HE WAS NOT CONVINCED THAT JOHN L. HAFFNING WAS GUILTY- EVERYONE ELSE SEEMED TO THINK SO AND THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY APPARENTLY HAD EVIDENCE ENOUGHTO "BURN" HIM -- DALGREN THEN WENT INTO A "HUDDLE WITH HIS MANAGING EDITOR, FEELEY-THE RESULT WAS A FIRST PAGE STORY OF WHICH THE ABOVE WAS A PART ---- THE TIMES NEWS WASTHE ONLY PAPER TO RUN IT - AND IT CARRIED BING DALGREN'S "BY-LINE" AT THE TOP-

SAY5------



NEXT DAY AT NOON A SMOOTHLY ATTIRED YOUNG MAN CALLED AT THE TIMES-NEWS-OFFICE AND INQUIRED FOR MR.DALGREN-HE INTRODUCED HIMSELF AS JOHN L. HAFFNING, JUNIOR—HE WANTED TO

TALK ABOUT HIS FATHER'S ESTATE-FROM BEHIND A DOOR IN THE RECEPTION ROOM STEPPED TWO DETECTIVES - "MR. HAFFNING JUNIOR" WAS UNDER ARREST -



THE YOUNG MAN WAS TAKEN TO HEADQUARTERS AND UNDER A GRUELLING EXAMINATION CONFESSED THAT HE WAS NOT HAFFNING, BUT HAD BEEN SENT BY DONALD HAFFNING, THE REAL SON, WHO PROMISED HIM A PERCENTAGE IF HE SUCCEEDED IN . CONVINCING THE AUTHORITIES THAT HE (THE YOUNG MAN) WAS THE LEGITIMATE HEIR



DONALD HAFFNING WAS PROMPTLY ARRESTED—
UNDER THE LEVEL EYES OF THE OFFICERS
HE FINALLY ADMITTED THAT HE HAD KILLED
TRIXIE HALL—HIS FATHER HAD LONG SINCE
DISOWNED HIM BECAUSE OF HIS WILD ESCAPADES
AND HAD DRIVEN HIM FROM HIS (HIS FATHERS)
APARTMENT—HE WAS PASSIONATELY ENAMORED
OF MISS HALL AND WANTED TO MARRY HERMISS HALL HAD RESISTED HIS ATTENTIONS—
HE DECIDED TO KILL HER—ANDDD——



TRIXIE

THE MOST SENSATIONAL ANGLE OF THE CASE WAS THAT THAT NIGHT HIS FATHER WAS ADVISING MISS HALL TO HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH HIS WAYWARD SON—THE. ELDER HAFFNING HAD HELPED A HOST OF YOUNG SINGERS AND SENT MANY OF THEM SMALL PRESENTS, WHICH WAS BROUGHT OUT LATER AND ACCOUNTED FOR THE GIFTS FOUND IN HER APARTMENT—MOREOVER, THE ELDER HAFFNING SUSPECTED THAT HIS SON FIRED THE SHOT BUT HIS PATERNAL LOVE FOR HIS BOX IN SPITE OF HIS WAYWARDNESS, SEALED HIS LIPS—

WAS SURE, AFTER MY TRIP TO PHILLIPSVILLE THAT YOUNG

HAFFNING WAS INVOLVED - THE EVENING | FIRST SAW THE
BOY | KNEW HE LOOKED LIKE THE KID IN THE PHOTOGRAPH—
HIS OLD MAN LOVED HIS SON-HE WAS READY TO TAKE THE
"RAP" FOR HIM— MOST PARENTS ARE LIKE THAT—THE LITTLE
SCOUNDREL WAS EVEN WILLING TO SEE HIS FATHER CONVICTED
AS A MURDERER—THEN | WROTE THE PHONY STORY ABOUT
THE WILL—THE KID DIDN'T WANT TO LOSE HIS LEGACY AS I
KNEW HE WOULDN'T—WE FINALLY GOT THE OLD MAN FREED
FROM THE CHARGE OF "CONCEALING A CRIME"
IT WAS A TERRIFIC STORY—DALGREN HAD "SCOOPED" THE

ALL HAMES AND CHARACTERS USED IN THIS STORY ARE FICTITIOUS. ANY SIMILARITY TO ACTUAL PER-SOMS LIVING OR BEAD IS PORELY COINCIDENTAL.

























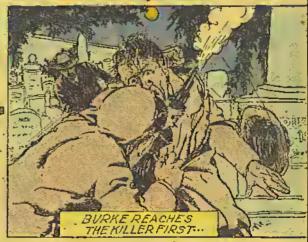


THE MOMENT THE KILLER-THIEF GRASPS THE DIAMOND NICK, WHO HAS GAINED THE OTHER KNOLL GIVES THE SIGNAL!



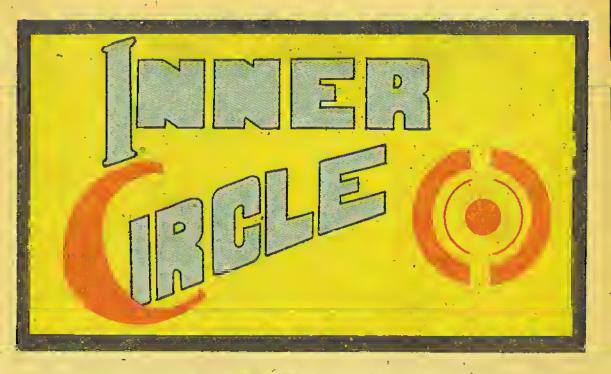
THEY SPEED TOWARD THEN
KILLER-THIEF WHO HEARS THEM!











THE WINNER, LOSES!

HICK CARTER sat on the podium and smiled as his famous foster father, Nick Carter, spoke to the members of the Inner Circle. "Today," he was saying, "it is more important than ever that groups like ours, groups who fight to defend law and order, should band together, for now as never before, crime is rampant. I see that Chick is smiling, for he knows what the story is that I intend to tell you.

"This is no story of big criminals and of murder. Instead it is a story of a swindle that was within the law. The kind of petty thievery that costs us, each and every one of us, money, each year.

"This is a story of a big orange dealer ... who had no orange trees ... no groves ... no investment at all except about fifteen dollars for advertising."

"Send in Your Entry Today!"

"It happened when Chick and I were down, south. Chick was reading a paper. It was a local paper with a small circulation. -Chick said, 'Fiere is a funny one, Dad. Look!'

Opening his wallet, Nick took out a clipping. "I kept the ad. Here it is. Enter contest today. No money required. Send in your biggest orange to me. If it wins, if it is the biggest, you can win a hundred dollars. A hundred, count them, a hundred!"

· Chick interrupted. "We didn't know how long the ad had been running, but it was curious for we couldn't figure out why anyone would hold such a contest."

Nick nodded. "We went out and bought an orange and sent it to the address in the ad."

, The members looked a little puzzled. Sue asked, "What has all this got to do with an orange dealer who had no groves, who had no oranges?"

"You'll see in just a moment," said Chick.

"We sent our orange entry off to the gentleman, if you can call him that, who was running the contest. Well, we never heard from him. 'Now, I suppose the average person who sent an orange just shrugged, assumed that his orange didn't win the prize and let it go at that. We didn't. We went meandering down to see the man who had advertised.

He was named Clemens.

"And what a trip it was getting out to his place. It was near an alligator farm and we were startled when we saw the oranges, all crated up, on trucks near the place. It was obvious that no oranges would grow in that section."

"The Goff!"

"By the time we saw all the crated oranges, of course, we had figured out what the angle, the gaff was." Nick smiled at the members and said, "Don't tell me you haven't seen it yet?"

Beef grunted, "I don't get anything. I'm just confused."

"Well," Nick went on, "we made our way into the house that stood near the alligator farm. We found Mr. Clémens all right. He was busily engaged in placing oranges in a crate and nailing the crate tight."

"He wasn't very happy to see us either,"

said Chick. "But go on, Dad."

"No, he didn't greet us with open arms. He grunted out something that sounded like, 'Whaddye want?'

"I said that we'd sent an entry in to his contest and wondered whether or not it had won. He looked even less happy when he heard that. He looked behind us and said, 'Get the suckers.'

"Before we could move, two men grabbed us from the rear. They were bare footed and we had not heard them enter the room.",

"I can tell you," interrupted Cbick, "that we felt like awful fools when we saw the way we'd been trapped. We were miles away from anywhere; the men were really tough looking hombres and they didn't look as if they wanted to indulge in light conversation."

Nick said, "Mr. Clemens, the man who operated the racket, grunted to them to take us and show us the alligator farm. Of course, that was when they made their mistake. For the racket was fool-proof and within the law. The only thing that we were able to get them on was the abduction and attempted killing that we were subjected to."

"You're telling the story backwards, Dad.

Remember the way we felt when they dragged us out into that hot muddy swamp and we saw those alligators?"

"I remember all right." Nick shook his

head at the memory.

"Free Lunch"

"The men who were holding us did not take any chances. They stayed behind us, moved us up to the edge of the creek that ran by the road and with no warning pushed us in with the alligators."

"At that, do you know, if they had stayed there, we might now be part of an alligator purse hanging on some woman's arm!" Chick

interjected.

Sue shuddered and said, "How horrible!
-What happened?"

"The water," said Nick, "was slow moving and muddy. There was a lot of debris, branches of rotten trees, trash of every description, floating around in the mucky water.

"It was Chick who seized the first opportunity. As the men turned their backs to go back to the house, they had seen a big alligator start for us, Chick picked up a hunk of branch about ten inches long.

"I had no idea of what he intended to do so I got a branch like his. Chick waited till the last second. We could count the blackened teeth in that cavernous maw as it came at us, then, just as the slashing teeth began to rip down, Chick shoved his hand into the monster's mouth. It took courage, believe me."

"Alligator Trap!",

"He pushed his arm straight down that huge hungry mouth. The trap-like mouth snapped down. But the stick that Chick was holding in his hand was at right angles to the alligator's jaws. They came to a stop as the stick jammed into the tongue and the roof of his mouth. He could not close those gaping jaws.

"Before any of the other reptiles could get to us, we were up on dry land. We headed away from the gentle ministrations of Mr. Clemens, feeling that we had had quite enough of his hospitality. We made our way back to town and got the local law to help us.

"The sheriff accepted the condition of our clothes as evidence of what had happened. He went back to Mr. Clemens' place with enough deputies to insure success.

"They were jailed and as I say, put away on the evidence we gave about the attempted murder." But for that, they would still be running their racket."

"No, no longer, Dad." Chick held up an envelope. "They passed a law down there making what Clemens was doing the same as a lottery, which is illegal."

"You see," said Nick. "The con game was so slick that it was inside the law. They had to pass a law to get rid of the danger!"

Sue said, "Hold on, maybe you and Chick know what you're talking about, but we don't. What was the racket?"

"Oh that, , ,"

"The Twist!"

"He advertised in the paper as I have told you, offering a prize for the biggest orange he

received and he legitimately gave a prize every once in a while so there could be no squawk on that score. But in reality all he was doing was getting tons and tons of oranges for nothing!"

"And don't forget, Dad, they were the best oranges in Florida because of the fact that they were contest entries. Each person that sent one in, sent his bigger, and best.

"For a total of about tell or fifteen dollars for ads and the occasional hundred dollars that," he gave away, he got in return, thousands of dollars worth of oranges. It was neat all right!"

Chick and Nick stood up as the meeting broke up. Nick said, "As I said earlier, these are peculiar times that we are living through. Society, and that means all of us, must lean over backwards in order to counterbalance the crime that is rampant. It is in the hands of the younger generation, in your hands, that we older people must look for help in fighting crime.

"But, more of that at our next meeting."
Till then, so long."



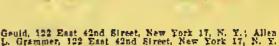
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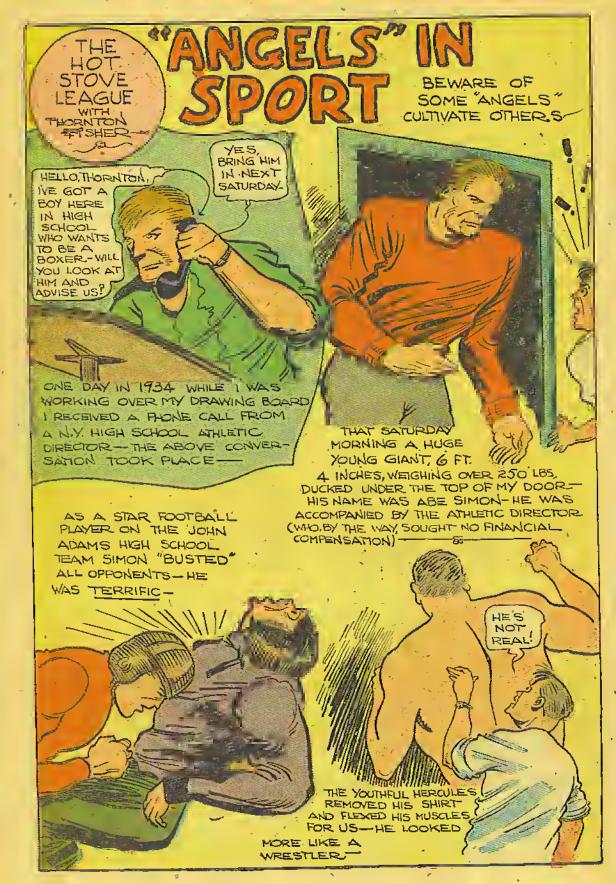


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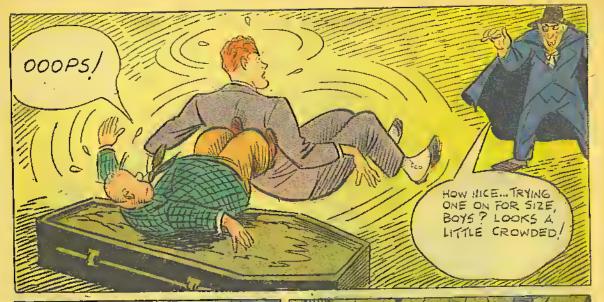














































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